

FEBRUARY 18, 1919.—(PART II)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

February
Furniture
SALE



of big values! Another day in
dollars on separate pieces—many,
on complete suites. Hamburger's
has out-distanced all former re-
tiring tells the "why!"

avenports—living-room suites—
and tables—why, there's no
Hundreds are outfitting new
lands more are saving on long-
ual pieces, knowing that present
quoted in semi-annual events
ale!

longer—Third Floor—Today!

TO AN ESTABLISHED BOND HOUSE
WE BUY No Bonds
LIBERTY BONDS
Highest Spot Cash
Prices Paid
Any amount buyer
\$50 — \$100 —
not cash and receive all interest to date.
and War Savings Stamps Cashed.
STOCK & BOND CO.
2 South Spring Street
GROUND FLOOR Private Offices for Leasing

BONDS BOUGHT
IN REAL MONEY FOR THIS PURPOSE
617 South Main Street
(Opposite Pacific Electric Station)
OCK & BOND COMPANY

TY BONDS
4.50 BOUGHT FOR CASH.
9.00 Highest Prices Paid.
9.00 No Checks—no delay. Party
bonds and bank receipts cashed.

Stock and Bond Co.
SPRING ST., Ground Floor
Open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
every day.

LIBERTY BONDS
NO DEDUCTIONS MADE
DE TO BOND BUYERS
No deduction will be made for bonds bought or sold.
Stock and Bond Co.
SPRING ST., Ground Floor
Open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
every day.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS
\$104.20 1-3/2
\$ 97.00 3-4/4
525 STANDARD BOND CO.
2 South Spring, Ground Floor, Open
every day.

C. W. S. S. BOUGHT FOR CASH
T. S. MILTON
Pacific Electric Building, 2nd Floor, Open
every day.

BONDS BOUGHT
AND BONDS AND W. S. CASHED
BROKERAGE COMPANY.

Cash Paid
1st 31/4% \$104.20
3rd 41/4% \$ 97.00
4th 51/4% \$ 525
5th 61/4% \$ 104.20
6th 71/4% \$ 97.00
7th 81/4% \$ 525
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Race Suicide, as Well as Reds, Find Mayor Hanson Foe.

Photo © Bushnell Studio
Seattle, Wash.

Seattle's 100 Per Cent American Chief Executive and His Family.
Ole Hanson was born January 6, 1874, at Racine, Wis., of Norwegian immigrant parents, who taught him, in broken English, to quote the Mayor: "To love this country, uphold its government and strive for the betterment of all mankind." Here is the latest picture of Mayor Hanson, his wife and their nine children.

SEATTLE STRIKE PACT IS NEAR.

Settlement Expected Within Forty-eight Hours.

Government Committee Takes Charge of Events.

Employers Rescind Orders to Open Yards Today.

SEATTLE, Feb. 18.—Seattle waiting in expectation that announcement would be made within forty-eight hours of an agreement being reached that would return 25,000 striking workmen to their posts in Seattle shipyards and a lesser number in Tacoma yards.

The agreement is expected to be brought about through the committee appointed yesterday by Director-General Charles Pies of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to represent the government. In appointing the committee Mr. Pies took control of the strike from the employers and placed the situation entirely under the committee.

Shipyard owners today issued a statement that the yards would not open Wednesday morning, but would await results of conference looking to settlement now being had.

Chief difficulty in the negotiations is said to be due to the demands of the unions that assumption of definite action in behalf of the workers be given before the men return. The committee, it is said, has so far insisted that men must return to work without settling other than that conference will be held immediately after their return in an effort to adjust union differences with the shipyard employers.

Director-General Pies, soon after the strike was called here January 21, in a statement declared that no attempt at adjustment of union demands would be made until the strikers returned to work.

CONFERENCE ASSURED ON BUILDING STRIKE.

NEW YORK EMPLOYERS AND WORKERS TO MEDIATE IN WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Representatives of the Building Trades Employers' Association of this city and their striking workers each announced today that they would send committees to meet Secretaries Baker and Wilson in Washington tomorrow and Saturday to endeavor to settle the nation-wide strike, effected yesterday, on contracts held by the employers' association. This action is in response to an invitation sent to each party last night by Secretary Baker and Wilson.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 18.—Vote for an amendment concerning shipyard labor problems was postponed today by delegates to the Pacific Coast metal trades conference in session here. Delegates from sufficient unanimity of opinion has not yet developed either way to warrant action. Delegates from California outside of San Francisco are said to have reached an accord with San Francisco and Portland members are claimed as more conservative. The session refused to divulge anything to the press about its business.

BAY STRIKE NEAR END.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Strike conditions in the San Francisco Bay district were said by shipyard officials to be more composed today than they have been at any

PRISON TERMS FOR STRIKERS PLANNED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OLYMPIA, Feb. 18.—Under provisions of a bill introduced in the lower house of the Washington Legislature today, any public employee who joins a strike movement will lose his position and face a maximum term of imprisonment of ten years or a maximum fine of \$10,000, or both. This bill is a result of the recent general strikes at Seattle and Tacoma.

A new Senate bill, touching the subject of labor disturbances, would make sabotage a felony.

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HELГОЛАНД TO BE SURRENDERED.

(Continued from First Page.)

piled with, a telegram having been sent to Warsaw from Paris last night.

The special commission of the Supreme Council charged with drafting the terms of a definite armistice, which will hold until the preliminary peace is signed, has almost completed its task and it is possible, says a Havas report, that Marshal Foch will be able to notify the Germans Thursday. Friday or Saturday, the armistice and peace terms of the preliminary peace treaty.

It is understood the terms will include the demand that Germany will be allowed to maintain only 250,000 men under arms to keep order. All war material beyond what is necessary to equip these troops will be surrendered to the Allies, who also will hold German munitions factories.

COMPLAIN OF DELAY.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Monday, Feb. 18.—One of the notes presented by Matthias Erzberger, one of the German armistice commissioners, to Marshal Foch at Treves Friday complained of the failure of the Entente Allies to commence negotiations at Spa for a permanent truce. General Erzberger pointed out, according to the message, that the arrangements of the preliminary peace treaty had been agreed upon at Spa on February 12 and that the German delegates were at Spa to commence work.

He said it would be necessary in connection with placing the German commercial fleet at the disposal of the Allies, to arrive at an agreement regarding the amount and period of time to be occupied by Germany and concerning the manner of payment, according to the message. He declared that, as these matters were not settled, it was impossible to give instructions to the commercial fleet; for, "however

that 100,000 men could be involved in the strike action, I am fully satisfied with the demands made thus far responded to the strike call.

Members of the association hold contracts for a large percentage of government projects now under construction.

WILD WEST DIVISION TO START HOME SOON.

RETURNING SOLDIERS GET JOYOUS WELCOME.

GATTELLIES A AND B, 65TH AR-

TILLERY, ARRIVE AT CAMP KEARNY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP KEARNY (San Diego)

Feb. 18.—The high cost of living and all of Mr. Hoover's warnings were of little consequence to members of batteries A and B, Sixty-fifth Artillery, who arrived at Camp Kearnay, San Diego, principally at San Diego, were met at the camp by a stream of relatives and friends, and each visitor was told to carry a bagful of money to help defray the expenses. There was no complaint about government rations. It was easy to see that they considered the lunch baskets part of the "tear that binds."

Concluded their tour of duty, January 20, the two batteries which saw hard service from the beginning of the St. Mihiel drive to the Ypres front of the armistice, earning the sobriquet "the most daring howitzers" numbers eleven officers and 236 men on arrival here.

Immediate steps were taken at the camp for the transfer of some of the men to the hospital in the two organizations. Battery A is composed of a former company of recruits of the Coast Artillery from Fort Rosecrans. Members of this unit will remain in the service until their regular terms of enlisted expire. Those in Battery B, a former Coast Artillery company in the California National Guard, are to be transferred to the small degree of sickness and almost complete absence of vice."

"Gen. Johnston also quoted in his letter as giving a general order officially recognizing the name Wild West Division as that of the Ninety-first, and explaining that its motto, 'Always ready,' was adopted because of the fact that the division was ready at many times to take action as a reserve force and 'never hesitated to attack the most formidable of the defenses in Belgium.'

A parade composed of service units in San Diego and its contiguous cities, including a large number of troops from the coast, will be reviewed by army and navy officers in Balboa Park, San Diego. Aviators from the various flying schools will perform the art of search and drop power, and along the route the band will be several choruses singing while the parade is passing.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18.—Orders for the demobilization of the enlisted personnel of the navy training camp at Balboa Park and for the discontinuance of that camp for further use of training work were received from the Navy Department today by Capt. MacArthur, commander. There are about 2500 men at the camp.

Whether San Diego will be selected as a permanent site for a naval training center probably will not be definitely decided until Secy. of the Navy Daniels and members of the Naval Affairs Committee visit the Pacific Coast on a tour of inspection this summer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The arrival of 124 members of the Twenty-third Engineers, 240 casuals from Camp Dix, New Jersey, and 126 cases from Gaithersburg, Md., New York, and 126 cases from San Francisco Bay district men, was made the occasion for a jolly welcoming demonstration here today. The men were greeted at the ferry by the blowing of whistles negated colds.—[Advertisement.]

anxious the German government is to fulfill its engagements. It is its solemn duty not to place the merchant fleet under foreign control until the purpose for which such a significant and peaceful measure was agreed upon has been assured."

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Advice received from Berlin by way of Basle today are to the effect that the Paris armistice, recently signed by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, bitterly resents the new clauses in the armistice, especially those limiting the German army to the size of the Armistice, and never less than 250,000 men under arms to keep order. All war material beyond what is necessary to equip these troops will be surrendered to the Allies, who also will hold German munitions factories.

These conditions, it is complained, will throw out of work thousands of German officers, from generals down, while the arms of \$60,000,

which were to be turned over to the German army, have not been paid. The advice add that indignation against Matthias Erzberger on the part of the military authorities is increasing.

RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL PASSES SENATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—With a record vote, the Senate tonight appropriated \$12,000,000, or \$2,000,000 more than the original House measure. The bill now goes to conference.

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SON BEHIND
FOCH'S ORDERS.

Major Tells National Assembly of Efforts.

Hours at Treves are Described.

Curly Declines to be Lenient.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. T.

(Monday) Feb. 17.—The

writer in the National As-

sociation of Engineers never

had time to go to the

armistice negotiations.

He was attached to the

armistice commission

and noncommissioned officers

of all the experienced in Klondike

and the forces had been

selected by men of the

army.

Maj. Sir Ernest Shackleton,

Antarctic explorer, is attached

to Gen. Maynard's headquarters as

adviser on Arctic equipment, while

the Canadian officers

and noncommissioned officers

of all the experienced in Klondike

and the forces had been

selected by men of the

army.

TRAINING FOR SUBMARINES.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CAMP KEARNS, San Diego, Feb.

18.—The first submarine crew

Lieutenants and nine En-

signates for duty with the Amer-

ican expeditionary forces in Eu-

rope have been chosen from

large numbers of applicants for com-

bination duty. All are from the Infan-

try and will sail from San Fran-

cisco February 25 for Vladivostok, Rus-

sia.

The first Lieutenants are: John V.

Blue, Cortland D. Clegg, and

Robert T. Wieg of the Third

Infantry and Millard S. Con-

radine of the Cavalry.

The second Infantry and

the Maurice E. Gibson, Christo-

phorus Stansie, Jorgenson, Malou-

Lion, and L. L. Johnson of the Infan-

try, the Cavalry, and the Artillery.

Lieutenant Lewis J. Lorimer, Earl R.

Miner, Robert Triggin, and Harry

Whaley of the demobilization com-

mittee.

An excellent investment

and a patriotic duty

Double 00

spell "WOOLF"

at the Double 0 now.

It's the right

time to spell it.

you see the

in the name

of the two

& BEAN stores

airs in the

Bank Bldg.

Alexandria Hotel

Over on Fifth

st. //

FULL DRESS

the latest first

Normal Attire go

WOLF & BEAN.

for the snappiest

Shirts, Suits,

and other togs

particular

demand, go to

W & BEAN.

Get around to

Alexandria Hotel

and give these

Spring Togs the

double "0".

We'll like 'em

and they're

reasonably priced.

Billie & Jack

Homes Like This

are selling before they are finished, in

New Vermont Square.

483 are already built.

Get your lots before Saturday night,

when they advance.

New Vermont Square is very choice

residence property—clean, restricted

and well located.

It lies between Santa Barbara, West-

ern, Vernon and Van Ness avenues.

Take Hawthorne, University-Dalton or

Vermont-Georgia (marked Santa Bar-

bara-Arlington) 5-cent yellow cars—off

at Western.

Call at office or see agents at property.

L. E. Shepherd

(President Southwest Land Co., Owners)

1027 Van Nuys Building

Seventh and Spring

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Pinkerton detectives arrest Capt.

George Murphy, former military

officer, who is charged with

murder.

Episcopal clergymen, ousted from

home for superimposed ministers,

demanded inquiry into the National

Episcopal Rectory Association,

founded by Rev. Baker P. Lee.

Angered because his wife was

granted complete maintenance

and custody for four years, iron-

worker shot her and killed himself.

Divorce was granted husband of

sweetheart of train robber who

killed a prominent railroad agent.

Chambers of Commerce of South-

ern California united in a plain to

attack the iron workers and will start a

smokestack drive.

FOREIGN.

Bolshevik troops in

Russia are severely defeated, Kiev

reports; Lenin and Trotsky dis-

agree with sending envoys for confer-

ence with Allied control.

General strike in industrial cen-

ters along Rhine is called by Spar-

tacists, whose armed forces occupy

Ruhr.

Ruler Soviets dissolved by

army.

Soviet leader, in letter to Presi-

dent, declines to attend White House

dinner at which League of Nations

is to be discussed; refuses to be

bound by confidential information,

he explains.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

Settlement of shipyard strike on North Pacific

Coast expected within next forty-

eight hours as result of work of

governmental committee named yes-

terday at Mr. Pier's direction.

Senator Borah, in letter to Presi-

dent, declines to attend White House

dinner at which League of Nations

is to be discussed; refuses to be

bound by confidential information,

he explains.

85c Per Month

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Daily, on Mondays and Wednesdays, 2 Cents.

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Thursday, 19 Cents.

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Saturday, 21 Cents.

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Saturday, 35 Cents.

Sunday, 36 Cents.

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Thursday, 40 Cents.

Friday, 41 Cents.

Saturday, 42 Cents.

Sunday, 43 Cents.

Monday, 44 Cents.

Tuesday, 45 Cents.

Wednesday, 46 Cents.

Thursday, 47 Cents.

Friday, 48 Cents.

Saturday, 49 Cents.

Sunday, 50 Cents.

Monday, 51 Cents

and night in the paths of many men. Mrs. Alice Cory, whose home is in a fashionable East Side residence, went to court today and testified that she was married at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in December, 1918, in New York, and that her husband left the house at 3:30 in the evening and she hasn't seen him since.

Miss Jessie Small, Cleveland's only wounded woman war veteran, was in the dock by a piece of steel while driving an ambulance in the British army. She was near the front many times.

Commodores will be given an opportunity to express their views on the opening of theaters on May 26, after May 26, when tonic goes dry at a meeting to be held Monday at the City Council Chamber Committee Room. It was the most motley people could find today for the meeting Monday night of Robert Burns, bantamweight pugilist, who shot his companion as they were along a busy street. Blance, only married two months ago and the police took a questioner a few days ago had had trouble with his hand and threatened to retieve it.

Robert R. Dryfoos, 52, business man, citizen and yachtsman, died in his home here today of pneumonia. Mr. Dryfoos, a director of the Cleveland Alloys Company, and director of the Keller Knitting Company and active in many other business interests.

CABLE SERVICE BROKEN.

(BY A. S. DAY WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Commercial Cable Company announced that the cable service between this country and Guam, Paitchau, China and Japan, has been interrupted.

Thirty men for protection in Ohio.

Ohio United

or their

3000

men re-

mained

in the

3000

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

Female, housekeepers, domestics, cooks.
WANTED—RESIDENCE, COLORED WOMAN, AS
housekeeper, domestic, cook.
WANTED—GIRL WANTS LIGHT HOUSEWORK IN
the city. Address M. box 120.

WANTED—SWEDISH GIRL TO DO SECOND
hand light housework, no children. 41502.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE, PAVED,
200 months. Phone 1382, Main 1002.

WANTED—POSITION AS ASSISTANT COOK IN
a large hotel. Pay well.

WANTED—GIRL WANTS HOUSEWORK, HALF
days. Box 5050.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKERS
and seamstresses, a few men's garments
or suits. Address 1000 of Main, phone 20510.

WANTED—REHEARINNG FOR CONCERTANT PAR-
TNER. Will go out in the daytime. Address 200.

TUBIAN, 6250 E. Ave. 63.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, POPULAR PRICES, 200

months. Box 5050.

Professions and Vacations.

WANTED—BY COLLEGE GRADUATES AND EX-
perienced teacher, a position as governess.
Address 1000 of Main, phone 20510.

WANTED—POSITION AS EXPERIENCED NURSE.
Call 15222. Mrs. CRANE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MEDIUM WISHER EN-
gaged by day. Address 7502.

Day Work and Laundry.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN. Wants
house, maid, washer, cook, house work for
children occasionally. Call 5187. Wednes-
day evenings.

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE DAY WORK,
housekeeping, ironing or care of children. WEST
BROADWAY.

WANTED—BY GOOD COLORED LAUNDRIES,
Wants to take home or day work. Broad-
way.

WANTED—EXPERIENCE COLORED WOMAN
house, maid, washer, cook, house work.

WANTED—DOMESTIC WORK, FEW HOURS,
each day. Address 1000 of Main, phone 20510.

WANTED—NEAT COLORED WOMAN WANTS
work by day half day. Phone BOYCE 2479.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN, COOK, 1000
of Main, phone 20510.

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE DAY WORK,
housekeeping, ironing or care of children. WEST
BROADWAY.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRIES WANTS
work by day. Broadway 2300.

WANTED—GIRL WORK ON BUNDLES TO BRING
home. WILSHIRE 612.

WANTED—BUNDLE WORK TO TAKE HOME,
housekeeping, ironing or care of children. WEST
BROADWAY.

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE DAY WORK,
housekeeping, ironing or care of children. VERNON
1400.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS WORK BY THE DAY.
WANTED—COLORED GIRL WANTS CHAMBER
WORK. By week. PICO 2817.

WANTED—LAUNDRY TO DO HOME AND DAY
WORK. BOTTLE 1471.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE WITH PO-
tential child in mind, in good home.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, 1000 OF MAIN,
house, maid, washer, cook, house work.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, FIRST-CLASS
room, hotel, institution, etc. Pu. MAIN 1003.

WANTED—To Rent.

Rooms.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED, FUN-
dished quiet room in private home.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, 1000 OF MAIN,
house, maid, washer, cook, house work.

WANTED—NEAT, SUNNY ROOM IN PRIVATE
family, to young Japanese. Address J. box 502.

TIME OFFICE.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—MAN ALONE WANTS PLEASANT
small private family, location unimportant.

Please give details. Address 1000 of Main, phone 20510.

WANTED—BOARD AND GOOD CARE BY YOUNG
man. T. B. convenient, sleeping porch, must
be responsible. Box 2050.

WANTED—TO LET.

WILSHIRE 1000 TO FIVE
TEAMS SEPARATELY TENNAGE.

C. M. WHEELER, MOB RENTAL DEPT.,
GLASS & LACK, 1000 of Main, Bldw. 2050.

WANTED—BUNDLED AND BROKEN.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, THREE BED-
ROOMS, 1000 OF MAIN, Hollywood.

WANTED—GOOD TENANT, permanent
tenant, good credit. Address 1000 of Main, phone 20510.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, THREE
BEDROOMS, 1000 OF MAIN, Hollywood.

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TUESDAY MORNING,

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—At the Play-houses

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

TO "THE TIMES."

You & letter asking me to take some action about securing employment for discharged soldiers. I wish to call your attention to the fact that the United States Government Administration is employing Mexican laborers by the tens of thousands to do work that white labor could do much better. Also, that they are paying 25 cents an hour for eight overtime and a few hours' overtime thrown in gratis, such as house rent, water, free ice in warm weather, etc., etc. The kind of work has not in the past been desired by Americans largely for the reason that the pay was less than half what it is now. I believe, however, that they would have wages plenty of white labor could be secured if they would have to bear decent accommodations. The administration is now paying as far as this labor as the average farmer pays his help.

DIX D. VAN DYKE.

AUANTU THE VAMP.

This question of vampires seems to the powers, it is getting serious. In it is causing a number of young women to act with fear. They think, it appears, that there should be something done to get rid of the rag-bones-had-a-hair who lead young brooks into their watery abode. They try to persuade fathers to deviate. Some of the clubwomen of the city have said they are going to start a crusade against the creature. It is easy, however, to see where they will begin. There are vampires in the very best circles, and, in fact, vampire seems to be an indoor sport de luxe.

Fortunately, vampires are not always as the films show them. They all look like Theda Bara, so النساء women could spot them at sight and protect their hubbies and children. And, as the vampires have bodies with lots of eyes and teeth and lips and everything, there would be some security. But they are not.

In the opinion of some self-styled experts, vampires must maintain their regard for their family, an ordinance should be passed prohibiting promiscuous flings.

They certainly ought to be a punishment equal to the existing law regarding the prodigal son. And the wayward women ought to be tried by a jury of women, who are not members of their sex, since they are members of their sex who are in need of protection.

The young boy who fishes a right from the collection plate of Sunday to see Molly on Main street is not to be punished necessarily. The person who needs the lash is the one who has been bitten.

The vampire is a creature of having spared the rod too long for the public good. We've educated Vampires too easily, and we've even condoned our girl friends for being vampires. And when they announced that we were really to come up with famous vampires.

And the poor men simply must be protected.

BEATRICE LOVE

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

JULIE'S AUDITORIUM

WILL KING AND COMPANY MUSICAL COMEDY "IN AND OUT"

SPECIALLY SELECTED 6 PRICES MATINEE..... 30c
VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6 AND NIGHTS 30c
6 P.M. Continues after 8 P.M. Sat. Mat. 8 P.M.; Evening Performances
6 P.M. Doors open 4:30 P.M.

JULIE'S BROADWAY THEATER

OPENING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1919
SHOWS 11:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 3:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S LATEST The Romance of Happy Valley

A FRIENDLY DRAMA OF KENTUCKY FOLK.
This is the land of the free, from an oil picture album.

NO WAR! NO SPECTACLE!

It looks like a freedom tale. A thrill with the pulse of plain people, with love and life, and patient devotion. Stirring with tumult of again something new from the Great Creative Genius of the Screen.

The coming of true drama to the screen, with the artistry of the great masters, the skill of the great actors, and others of D. W. Griffith's brilliant players.

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER

GRAUMAN'S

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

GRAND ORCHESTRA

ARTHUR KAY, Director.

MACK SENNETT, Comedy

"NEVER TOO OLD"

CHARLIE MURRAY DISTINCTIVE 9

GRANAUM FEATURES

COMPLETE PROGRAMME

ENTERTAINMENT IDEAL

ORPHEUM—THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum

THE FOREST FIRE

MAINE KING Dance Jingles

BUSTER SANTOS & JACQUELINE

THE Health Benefit

WILLIAM BOCK PRESENTS CAROLINE KOHL & CO.

Entered New York "No Sales"

ENTERTAINMENT IDEAL

IDEAL

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\$10.00; Monthly, \$1.00. Postage PREPAID.

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LOS ANGELES (Lois Ahng-hay-alis)

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THE MAJORS.

Probably Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann feel a bit ruffled because they put across a "big league" without their assistance; but Prexy Wilson was equal to the job.

KEEP THE PEACE.

Surely the Germans and the Poles would not be permitted to raise arms against one another while an able-bodied Peace Conference is in session. Naughty boys should be spanked.

A FORLORN HOPE.

If the wits want any legislative relief they might work the Connecticut Assembly for it. That was about the only oasis in the desert when the prohibition amendment was being reviewed by the States.

PAGE IS FREE.

Fifty bloodied hogs were sold in Nebraska for over \$1000 each. This may help to explain why the once simple and homely pork chop has now become the fodder for millionaires. First thing we know, we will be paying \$1.25 for a phonograph record of the squeal.

MEMORY GREEN.

Some time when they can get around to the use of a ship it would be a pleasant task to "bring a bit of the blood-fertilized soil of No Man's Land and mix it with the sandy loam of Pershing Square and then raise the hills of France and the poppies of California side by side in memory of the great adventure.

THE HOME GUARDS.

Once again comes the report of the explosion of a crock of baked beans within the confinement of an oven. This time an Iowa kitchen was practically wrecked and a member of the household slightly damaged. Ventura county will know how to defend herself in case of a Jap or German invasion.

AMONG THE CRITICS.

A criticism of the war management will have to take some other task than the raising of objections because the Americans were sent against the Germans inadequately supported before it will make much of a hit either with the soldier or the civilian. The average Sammie was in the habit of rather bluntly declaring that he could support himself and when he went Hun hunting he didn't seem to care a whole lot whether he had a few batteries of artillery behind him or not. Sometimes it was rather hard for the support to keep up. Under those circumstances it would seem hardly fair to take at this stage of the game. Might as well fight shi-shi again.

THE LADY AND THE TURKEY.

Some of the American sailors who are stationed at Constantinople have been taking on Turkish wives and find them quite to their liking for the time being. It must be admitted that there are sailors who have no conscientious scruples against starting a harem. Given time and opportunity they will realize on the idea. The sailors do not hold the Turks as chameleons in the same sense as the Germans, and the women at least hold no grudge. Little differences of language, creed, complexion and habit make no difference to an amorous sailor who is a few thousand miles from the home fires. He finds himself in a state of mentality quite equal to shaking the bones of anything the Sultan might have left behind—even if it is his favorite wife. But wait till we hear from Secretary Daniels on this idea of American Jackies taking up with the maids of Mahomet. There's an apt rising coming.

PICNIC CITY.

Without any statistics on the subject it is safe to say that no city in the United States can boast of as many picnics in the course of a year as can Los Angeles. There is hardly a week when a picnic or open-air celebration of some character is not held in one of our many beautiful parks and groves. In point of attendance the biggest outdoor feasts are held by the State Societies of Southern California, each picnic being attended by from 3000 to 35,000 persons. On Washington's birthday, February 22, the former residents of Iowa are to hold their reunion at Lincoln Park. This is always the biggest picnic of the year for Californians and easterners. On the same date from six to ten other picnics have been booked, some of which will be held in Westlake, Exposition and Hollenbeck Parks, the most important gathering being that of the Montana State Society, which will meet in Sycamore Grove. Whether these various picnics are scheduled for February 22 in order to honor Washington or to try all together, to outdo the Jews—no attendance, it is hard to say. Anyway, a big proportion of the citizens of Los Angeles will "disport themselves upon the green" on the anniversary of the birth of the Father of our Country.

What has become of the bill to reform the work of the Government Printing Office? It has been estimated that more than one million public documents are sold for junk every year. And all this with the government trying to conserve the quantity of white paper. The bulletins issued by some of the departments are worse than useless. Some time ago a Los Angeles man received a brochure on how to put up natural ice for the winter.

If the Peace Conference should be removed from Paris, a lot of folks in that town will be diverted of their meal tickets.

YES, A REPUBLICAN AUDIT.

Military demobilization is progressing at a fairly satisfactory pace, but the industrial and economic demobilization is not so rapid. The monthly expenses of the Federal government are still maintained on a war basis. If one consulted the budget only he would never guess that the fighting had ceased.

Dance, ye culprit fair, in honor of the annual event; let fairies attend the celebration of the great feast furnished by the maple. The revels are about to begin. The alternate freezing and thawing by the frost and soft winds of the early spring are releasing the nectar; the bending maples—that cover a thousand hills, bow their daily obedience to the vagrom winds and offer to man the most delicious and appetizing sweetness known on the footstool of God, are giving down the sugary, honeyed, redolent and fragrant fluid that goes to make up the feast that Lucifer might have envied.

All during the icy winter the sap has been locked in the kindly embrace of the wood, only to be released when the sun smiles from an early spring sky; when the ice begins to melt and the snow is resolving itself back into the chilly water; when the dandelion begins to spring from under the grass and the luminary of the day dodges in and out from behind the clouds like a game of peek-a-boo—then the maple sap begins to run.

February and March are the months for the harvest, and from the lakes to the river every maple grove sets out to break a record. And after the harvest is gathered few there be among the good farmers' wives who do not take a goodly portion of the product of molasses and sugar to friends and neighbors, something as the butchering time in the fall, when they carry enough sausage, spare ribs, etc., to last a family a week.

Heigho, those happy times! Don't the old bloodied folk remember when MOTTER USED TO BE ABLE to turn a buckwheat cake on the griddle on the stove without getting out of her seat, and the singing of the teakettle drowned out the discussion whether the family should say "them" or "those" molasses? The question has never yet been settled. And the buckwheat cakes with the hillocks of yellow butter that beckoned the hungry man to joys eternal, and an irrigation of pure maple molasses that can be tasted yet!

What excitement there was on the farm when the sap began to run! It always happened before the spring plowing and when the boys were busy getting the cricks out of their back caused by trying to get on their snow-soaked boots by kicking the counters up against the door jamb and walking like a mule with a foot full of corns the balance of the day. Then it was that jocund spring stood tiptoe on the misty hills on the horizon's rim, but bent itself to coaxing the sap down the maple trees. Ere, like a 'eag' before giving down its milk through the 'udder,' the tree had to be coaxed.

Oh, yes, and there were the spigots to carry the sweet waters to the troughs, and the wayward boys who used to go in the grove and steal enough of the sap to fight a battlehip; the buckets that served to convey the nectar to the big kettles where the boiling took place; the "sugaring off," the maple wax we used to make and finally the sugar with a flavor that would tempt the jaded palate of an epicure.

It was in old-fashioned days, to be sure; but the flood of recollections that crowd in review only strengthen the thought that those old times were "off best." It was a homely enjoyment, but of all the pleasures of the farm there were none quite so satisfactory as those of the maple-sugar season.

The boys of that day are among the captains of industry now. The girls who tantalized us with their roguish curls and dancing eyes are the mothers of this day and generation. The fathers of that hour sleep in the rude village hamlets or the country burying ground, where it was always the rule to take the mourner back to the tomb of the dead person for a big country dinner after the burial.

How things have changed since then! The "pure" maple molasses or syrup of the stores is a delusion and a snare, and the "maple sugar" is the greatest incentive to profligacy of which we have any knowledge. Both are put up in packages designed to deceive the very sick, but the taste, are there's the rub: it is an abomination; there is nothing like it under the sun.

WHAT A GRACEFUL THING A MABLE TREE is! There is no more beautiful creation at the hands of a Beneficent Being; and it is always useful. When young, before it begins to feel the joy of life in the sap that courses through its veins and fiber, it serves as material for whistles for the boys on the place. Later on it becomes out into a sap-producer, and like an animal the nectar to the big kettles where the boiling took place; the "sugaring off," the maple wax we used to make and finally the sugar with a flavor that would tempt the jaded palate of an epicure.

Republican leaders themselves, must remember; however, that they hold their mandates from an alert country at large, and that the country is in no mood for a purely political audit. President Wilson has two more years to serve. Much that his administration has done deserves and has received the endorsement of the country. The present is no time for carpings criticism or political condemnation. The President has awakened in the country ideals that transcend party spirit. None better than he deserves that title which ranks higher than any party designation, AMERICAN. If Republicanism is brought through political misadventure into conflict with Americanism it is Republicanism that will go under.

The continued triumph of Republican principles depends upon the application which Republican Representatives make of them. The country has displayed its confidence in those principles by the election of a Republican Congress; it is now for the Representatives themselves to justify that confidence by replacing Democratic waste with Republican thrift and wise consecration that avoids alike autocratic reaction and anarchistic radicalism. That Republican majority represents a public trust not to be sacrificed to political exigencies, and any Republican leader who permits personal ambitions to blind him in the public welfare must be promptly disciplined by his own party. There must be a new demonstration that "party honesty is party expediency" in the government of the republic.

And so we sing this morning of the glories of the back-East maple tree and its glorious product. It is a homely song, with no jazz accompaniment; but it tells of the domestic and uncultured joys of the common people before there were any profiteers and when everybody was satisfied with what nature had furnished with a lavish hand. The rustle of the maple tree before the

THE SAP IS RUNNING.

The clock of spring's glory hour has struck high noon in Vermont and Ohio.

The maple-sugar season is on. The sap is running.

Dance, ye culprit fair, in honor of the annual event; let fairies attend the celebration of the great feast furnished by the maple. The revels are about to begin. The alternate freezing and thawing by the frost and soft winds of the early spring are releasing the nectar; the bending maples—that cover a thousand hills, bow their daily obedience to the vagrom winds and offer to man the most delicious and appetizing sweetness known on the footstool of God, are giving down the sugary, honeyed, redolent and fragrant fluid that goes to make up the feast that Lucifer might have envied.

War with its destructiveness is to be succeeded by peace and rehabilitation; and signs in the political atmosphere all point to the Republican party as the party of reconstruction. The next House of Representatives will have a Republican working majority. The Democratic party is now engaged in giving to the country an account of its stewardship; that account must be reviewed in its details; the ledger will be closed by a Republican audit. WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A NEW DEAL, FRIENDS!

It was fortunate for the country that the economic follies of the present administration did not affect adversely the outcome of the great war. The collapse of the aircraft programme left American divisions without air equipment in the Argonne fighting. The Allies supplied the deficiency in part; but the Hun domination of the air cost the lives of thousands of American soldiers. The noblest blood of the republic was spilled by reason of administrative inefficiency.

This is but a single instance. While the fighting was in progress such failures were witnessed in silence; but there must be a checking of accounts before the books are closed. Two things were never lacking to the Democratic administration: men and money; and these were supplied by the administration that the American marines guarded the Maine approach to Paris did more execution with their rifles than the German troops opposing them with their machine guns. The country gave its millions and its sons without stint or limit; and the country—which is and always has been Republican, has "the right to demand that it shall know from a Republican source how many lives and millions were sacrificed on the altar of Democratic politics."

The mouths of these dollar-a-year men were banded while the fighting was going on, but they are now at liberty to speak. The country at large must pass judgment on the kind of financing that leaves the government with 400,000,000 pounds of 60-cent wool on its hands when wool is selling in the world markets at 31 cents a pound. There is a present disposition on the part of the government to maintain the price of wool at 60 cents in order to protect the government's investments; but that is impossible, except on paper. If the government saves that 29 cents a pound between the price of wool fixed by decree and the price fixed by the unwritten law of trade the country loses it. For it means simply that the people who support the government must pay double price for all wool products.

The same is true in regard to the railroad situation. The freight and passenger rates have been almost doubled to pay the cost of an experiment in government operation. The attempt to fix the price of wheat by decree has proven a losing financial venture. The government has a whole crop on its hands at a price more than double the present market value. To avoid a loss approximating \$1,000,000,000 the consumers are expected to pay twice the market value for their food and raiment. While the country is clamoring for a reduction in the high cost of living prices are apparently to be held at their present level by governmental decree. This policy does not co-ordinate with Republican principles and such false economic theories are certain of repudiation by a Republican Congress.

Every Democratic Congress since the Civil War has brought about party defeat by reason of financial blunders and stupidity; and it is well to remember that the present war Congress owes its repudiation by the country last November to Democratic extravagance and waste. When the new Congress assembles the Republican leaders will be in control. The important committees will have Republican chairmen and a majority of their members will be Republicans. The executive department will still be exclusively Democratic, but the audit of the accounts will be conducted by a Republican majority in Congress.

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ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN.

BY GALE

CONFISCATION.

The One Best Path to Ruination.

BY HUGH ADAMS.

Consuming the capital of the world is the surest known method of increasing the world's supply of human misery. The most prosperous countries are those wherein the accumulations of capital are greatest. The countries with the lowest per capita of wealth are also lowest in the scale of human progress.

History contains many striking instances in which the substance of one country was wasted by armed invasion of a powerful and unscrupulous neighbor; but the I.W.W. and Bolshevik movements supply the first instance in which a nation has deliberately sought to impoverish itself.

Russia offers a striking instance in which capital has been driven out of the country or destroyed by violence; the attempt made thereto to make all men equal has produced an equality of squalor and starvation. The intelligence of Russia has not been destroyed. The Bolsheviks said to the peasant, "The land is yours and the fullness thereof." But the peasant soon replied, "The land is ours and the fullness thereof." But the peasant soon replied, "The land is ours and the fullness thereof." But the peasant soon replied, "The land is ours and the fullness thereof."

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PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

How big Tom is!

And how brave he is!

Put Tom is too big and brave to be a sick politician.

Last call in the dinner for the division of boundary lines at the Paris confab.

The silk hat of today is only about ninety years old—and we saw the original along Broadway yesterday.

We are promised a reduction in prices "in the near future," but those who have to eat cannot wait that long.

We are promised the seven-year locusts the coming summer. But who cares? There will be a Republican Congress.

President Wilson is a citizen of a number of European countries, but not a citizen in the District of Columbia, where he lives.

But if we are to have a League of Peace, what are we to do with the new battleships and ten scout cruisers, for which the new naval bill has provided?

Milliners are putting spring hats in the windows. The women are mailing them. It's the first thing that would do not sell underwear. It would be so embarrassing to match the hat and the other stuff.

To restrict immigration for say four years is a project that will appeal to most people as thoroughly justified by the dangers of the moment. No one of sense wants to see the United States bolted shut.

The spectacle of the Republicans in the Senate getting together to plan for the conduct of the business of the upper house after March 4, without creating a riot, must be very dismaying to the Democrats.

Washington is already overwrought with new Congressmen all eager to get the hang of the bar. This means that the landlords are collecting advance rent that the houses will go to the bone.

When cargo-carrying airplanes come into general use smuggling is likely to be revived. Customs' difficulties may be evaded by bundling a small but immensely valuable cargo into an airplane, rising above the clouds and sailing across the international boundary line. It will be necessary to extend the police power into the air to deal with these offenders against the customs laws.

The Presidential election in 1920 will be the most important and momentous decided by the nation as yet. We shall make a decision as to whether we are to maintain our form of government, whether we are to progress and develop along the lines laid down by the fathers of the republic or we shall overturn the present form of government and try a new and experimental type of state socialism. The Republicans party will stand for advance by evolution and not by revolution.

TOM AND TUM.

Our Congressman like the famous Mr. Wragg occasionally fall ill with poetry, but always in a friendly way. Mr. Moore of Pennsylvania has been much occupied with the duties of the administration by his son, Tom, Head of Alabama. After one of these efforts he read into the record (see Congressional Record, February 6, 1919, page 239) the following classic poem:

When the President is tourin' And the country's feelin' blue And the boys are kind a worryin' Not knowin' what to do. It's just a bit refreshin'

And it's thrillin' you-tho' and then To know that Tom is on the job And Tumtum is, too.

[Laughter.]

The fellers out there on the farm When their daddies tell About the great George Washington And Liberty's old bell Have done a sight o' kickin'

Cause the President has said, But they didn't know that Tom and

Tumtum is, too.

Was pittin' on the lid.

[Laughter.]

It don't make any difference What the Constitution says. So long as we don't get taxed up With all them foreign says; But even if our President Should slip a cog or two. We're still right back onto.

[Laughter.]

There may be cause for givin' the boys a 'over there.' His taking House and Hushy Kind a' left us in the air; But no matter if the eggs Is in the basket, like you see. We've got a couple good ones Left in Tom and Tumtum.

[Laughter.]

And while we had a better sight Kept Creed upon this side To keep the truth a-sayin'. And to stem t' ignorant tide The callis is a-worritin' tide And with Tom and Tumtum a-sayin' Their ain't nothin' going to the.

[Laughter.]

Another thing: It 'aint in order Which is bound to criticise. When without exactly knowin' We should be infernal wise. What the President is doin' He is doin' as he used to. And it's up to Tom and Tumtum To keep it in their feet.

[Laughter.]

So, if anyone's been thinkin' Bout alliances and fraternities And rangin' independencies. With princes and with dukes. Remember, while the hoo-ahs speakin' langwid to this side That Tom will run the ship of state And Joe will pull the anchor.

[Laughter.]

GERMAN RAIDER VICTIM'S HERE

Saved by the Moewe, He is Made to Work on Docks.

Vivid Tale of Cruising Under the Hun Flag.

Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. Saved Prisoners' Lives.

Captured in mid-ocean by a German raider, while serving as a sailor on a British Admiralty ship, Paul Phillips, aged 22, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday with a story of Prussian cruelty that staggers the imagination.

Phillips is the son of Mrs. Phillips, 151 South Fairmount Avenue, Pasadena. He had always been venturesome and when we broke out he enlisted as a sailor on a British Admiralty ship until New Years. January 1st. This ship was captured by the German raider.

Phillips, already had 318 men on board, including some sailors, said Mr. Phillips, yesterday. On our boat there were eighty Americans and fifteen

MANY ABOARD.

In the way to Kiel, the raider stopped at Heligoland, where we were nearly 500 prisoners on board.

At Kiel we were all put on trials and taken to Dulman, all we had to eat on route was bread and water.

At Lübeck, where we kept nine days after the signing of the armistice, we had no sailor coffee and two ounces

of bacon for breakfast, and at noon had a wad of thin turnip root with a few beans.

From Dulman we were sent to Brandenburg, where we treated even worse than at the point. Then we were taken to Lübeck, where we were kept nine days after the signing of the armistice.

Although by this time our clothes had torn off us, we were made work on the docks or in the coal

mine, with no Sundays, our food was only a thin soup and bacon coffee.

Not until we had been here for six months, and after many of the boys had died of starvation, did the I.M.C.A. and Red Cross come to our rescue.

He has certainly done his duty, spared no sacrifice, and has made good.

YOUNG ZIONISTS' BALL.

One of the social features of the ball to be given by the Young Zionists Association this evening at Kramer's Dancing Academy, 1560 South Figueroa street, is the grand march.

Helen Chapman, one of the Zionist members who has just returned from war, will assist in leading the march, which will start promptly at 10 o'clock.

The Red Cross work of the Red

Y.M.C.A. no prisoner could

have come out of those hell

holes alive.

PRASER DANES.

After the armistice was signed, Miss Jean McCracken of the psychopath corps of the County Hospital, her first task was to be sent abroad for five weeks, and were sent to Warremont, where we were placed on Danish ships and to Ehrisia. The Danes were not us; they are a noble people.

Miss McCracken, who has just

been here three days, has come from Liverpool to New York, the Carmania, the res-

the

ROYAL Baking Powder is absolutely pure

It contains no alum—leaves no bitter taste.

Alum in food has been condemned by many medical authorities—England and France forbid it.

Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar, derived from grapes.

The label shows what's in your baking powder. Read it.

Profits Warrant Price

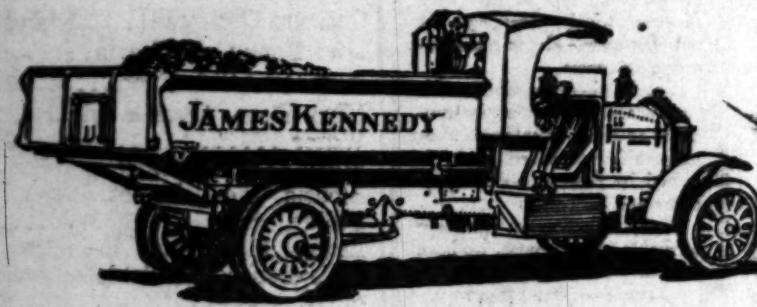
WE recommend Pierce-Arrows only because they earn profits which warrant the investment they entail.

None has worn out. The first 50 Pierce-Arrows have served their owners seven years and are good for many more years. They repaid their cost several years ago.

Well-built and properly-designed, they keep on the road and out of the shop. They cover more miles per hour—carry more tons per day. That is why a

Pierce-Arrow

Delivers more work in a given time;
Loses less time on the job and off the job;
Costs less to operate and less to maintain;
Lasts longer, depreciates less and commands a higher resale price at all times.



for instance:

Recently James Kennedy purchased two 5-ton Pierce-Arrow dump trucks for operation on the lower Otai Dam, San Diego county. "The best is none too good and I have no cause for regret because of my decision. This after years of truck experience and elimination."

Return Loads Will Cut Your Haulage Costs

William E. Bush

1701-11 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles
Prompt Deliveries Available

Stockmen will find good HORSES, MULES and CATTLE in the BIG COMPLETE LIVE STOCK LIST in The Times,—they'll find many EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

BEGIN SMOKESTACKS DRIVE.

Twenty Chambers of Commerce Launch Plan to Expand Industries.

Unification of industrial development of all Southern California on a symmetrical basis and under a systematic plan was decided upon yesterday at a meeting at the Jonathan Club, attended by representatives of twenty chambers of commerce from surrounding towns. This preliminary step toward co-operation and co-operation in bringing smokestacks to this section was taken upon invitation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce industrial bureau, through Watt L. Moreland, president of the chamber.

As outlined in opening the meeting, the general plan is to make a concerted effort to broaden the industrial activities of manufacturing units in each town, setting forth its particular advantages and adaptability for certain lines of manufacturing, including transportation, power, sites and other features. There will also be a complete survey of the entire district that will be available at all times in the industrial bureau of the chamber for the information of prospective manufacturers who can refer directly to the localities having the strongest appeal to their line of products.

EXPANSION NEEDED.

Preliminary survey blanks were distributed to the representative commercial organizations present and another meeting will be held when these have been returned. Warnings of the need of industrial expansion was sounded by A. G. Garford of Cleveland, lamp manufacturer, who said southern California must not only prepare itself industrially to take care of its present population, but also those who are certain to come here to make their homes. He represented the Pasadena Board of Trade, being a winter resident of the crown city and also a director of the chamber.

Mr. Garford declared that soon steel would be manufactured in Southern California, basing his assertion on the presence of mountains of iron ore and coal, ready hand and the opening of the Alaska coal mines, to the Pacific Coast markets. In discussing the labor situation he said that employees were returning to their old homes and that the man who toiled with their hands must be treated from the human aspect as well as the material.

CO-ORDINATED EFFORT.
Carl E. McStay of the industrial bureau of the chamber outlined a working plan for the co-ordinated effort, and George H. Carpenter of the Latin-American division of the foreign trade bureau told of the possibilities of trade expansion in handling raw products brought into Los Angeles Harbor from the southern countries.

Enthusiastic endorsement of the

OVER-ACIDITY

of the stomach has upset many a night's rest. If your stomach is acid-disturbed, dissolve one or three

KI-MOIDS

on the tongue before retiring and enjoy refreshing sleep. The purity and goodness of Ki-moids guaranteed by

SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

CIVIC CENTER BOARD.

Mayor Names Influential Committee, with Mulholland at Head.

William Mulholland, chief engineer of the bureau of power and light, heads Mayor Woodman's Civic Center Committee which was named yesterday to draw up a comprehensive plan for the proposed \$10,000,000 civic center, of which a new City Hall building will probably be the leading feature.

There are twenty-five prominent citizens on the committee. The other members are: Dr. J. D. Williams, Dr. J. W. Helman, Judge Benjamin F. Blodsoe, George Butler, Stanley B. Wilson, Los Butler, H. B. Woodill, Watt L. Moreland, Stanley B. Wilson, Tom Critchlow, Matthew Hall, J. C. Drake, H. C. Haldeman, Edward Lyman, P. H. Green, Richard Dillon, Mrs. Isadora Dockweiler, Mrs. Andrew Lovell, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Florence G. Moore, Mrs. Julia Pracken Wendt, Mrs. Verne Coble and the chairman of the Board of Public Works Committee of the City Council.

The Mayor says he has instructed the committee to act impartially in developing its plans and to submit to him without fear or favor, the most practicable plan which can be evolved, the interests of the entire city being considered above all else.

IS STILL AT HOME.

Judge Crisp, who injured his knee while riding down a snowy hill at Oak Glen Lodge in the Bernardino mountains, Saturday,

was still unable yesterday to appear in court.

He sent word that he will probably be in court today.

Department of Justice, his court, was

dark, and cases that came up were disposed of by Judge Willis.

That night he left the city, it is said.

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Judge Crisp, who injured his knee while riding down a snowy

hill at Oak Glen Lodge in the

Bernardino mountains, Saturday,

was still unable yesterday to appear in court.

He sent word that he will

probably be in court today.

Department of Justice, his court, was

dark, and cases that came up were

disposed of by Judge Willis.

Discussing his trip yesterday, Mr.

Bear said:

"The trip on which we are start-

ing out is to Japan and Asia.

After completing our work in Nagasaki

and other Japanese cities, we shall

go north to Harbin and Vladivostok,

after which we shall visit Hongkong

and other Chinese cities, then we

shall go to the Philippines,

the Straits Settlements, Tasmania, New

Zealand, Australia, British India and

Siam. From these foreign ports we

expect to proceed to Capetown,

South Africa, and then north to

and around the European countries

which are open to American com-

mercial advances.

"Soon after we arrive in Milwau-

kee after a short absence we re-

port to the Palmolive Company, we

expect to go to South America."

Besides introducing Palmolive soap

and making sales and arrangements

for distribution to the people, Mr.

Bear will endeavor to finance arrangements with banking interests.

He will also take occasion in every country to protect the copyrights and registered name of Palmolive. These latter precautions are taken in view of the piratical methods of American and German soap manufacturers, it is said, are attempting to pre-empt a great many American trade names in foreign countries.

Both Lieut. Miller and Mr. Bear

were well equipped for their

year's tour in climates ranging from

45 deg. below zero to 100 deg. plus

in the shade.

"We hope to blaze the way for

many American experts, and, be-

lieve me, it is a privilege to be in

the vanguard for the Stars and Stripes," he said yesterday.

DIVORCE BRINGS BACK MURDER.

Decree is Granted Husband of Train Robber's Sweetheart.

End of Dance-Hall Meeting is Related in Court.

Reconciliation of a Year Fails to Become Lasting.

Roy S. Stater, whose name became linked with that of Ralph Faris, train robber and murderer, because of his wife's infatuation for the youthful bandit, was granted a divorce from Lola I. Stater in Judge Craft's court yesterday. No reference was made to Faris, but the papers filed in the case contained the story of Mrs. Stater's love affair and her picture.

"A little CREMELCAYA rubbed gently into the skin will give you a smooth, full, even complexion. It is quite dry and after a bath a film of this powder over all."

Very Mode

A four-passenger disappearing side

inclosed rear comp

in Joffre Blue and r

with a fully lined

nickel metal parts

ally attractive car,

price.

Buicks and With Cust

To THE PER sidering the makes of Premier, we have a built bodies mount skinn ideas in style and

Very Mode

A four-passenger

disappearing side

inclosed rear comp

in Joffre Blue and r

with a fully lined

nickel metal parts

ally attractive car,

price.

Leach-Bilt

Body Design Ahe

1035 South Gra

Broadway

Prepare to I Am Your

I have destroyed more

wars of the world.

I destroy more than

United States each year.

I steal in the United Sta

a billion dollars each year.

I am cruel. I snatch

breasts.

I am more powerful t

annies and navies of the w

of history.

I spread misery and de

children are my special p

"I bring pain and death

escape me.

"I cause commerce to stan

late cities and destroy nation

"I am preventable disease

This is a quotation from

ALMANAC" which the Uni

Health Service has published

this year. It calls your at

you owe yourself and the wo

VENTABLE DISEASE. It als

The Health Almanac is a book

pages, with pictures. It con

imation about the sun and s

almanacs contain. And fo

has in addition health hints of

GET YOURS

Use the attached coupon an

cent stamp for return posta

name and address plainly.

THE LOS ANGELES INFORMATION BUREAU

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,

Washington, D. C.

Please send me, entirely free, the

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____

This almanac positively can



Make Your Skin Like Velvet

DON'T you wish your face was as smooth and fair as your body? It would be if protected from wind and dust. If you want a clear smooth skin.

Follow this simple formula—

"A little CREME ELCAYA rubbed gently into the skin; a little good rouge applied, a very little face powder. This will give you a clear smooth skin after that the film of face powder over all."

CRÈME ELCAYA

is a delightful, non-greasy, disappearing toilet cream that makes the skin like velvet.

Your dealer has ELCAYA and has sold it for years. Ask him.

James C. Crane, Sole Agent
Crane Elyca Elyca Face Powder
115 Madison Ave., New York



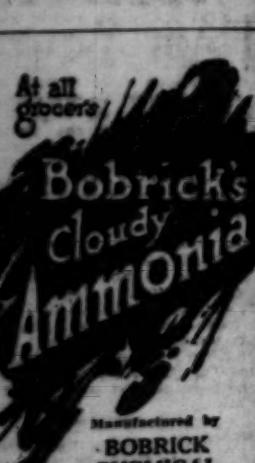
Buicks and Cadillacs With Custom Bodies

TO THE PERSON who is considering these two popular makes of cars, or a Reo or Premier, we have a display of custom built bodies mounted on these standard chassis that include the newest ideas in style and comfort, yet

Very Modestly Priced

A four-passenger sport body, with disappearing side curtains, glass-enclosed rear compartment, finished in Joffre Blue and richly upholstered with a fully lined special top and nickelized metal parts is an exceptionally attractive car, especially at the price.

Leach - Biltwell Co.
Body Designs Ahead of the Times
1035 South Grand Avenue
Broadway 7085



Manufactured by
BOBRICK CHEMICAL COMPANY
111 Garey Street
Los Angeles.

Use half as much

If You Are A Business Man

whether manufacturer, merchant, salesman, or investor

The Times Information Bureau can help you.

It can advise you about foreign markets; it can tell you how to pack all sorts of goods for domestic shipment or for export; it can tell you about any legislation passing by or pending in Congress; it can advise you about the oil, mineral, timber, agricultural or other natural resources of almost any region in the United States. If you know what you want to know, we know where to find it.

Address the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., and close a three-cent stamp return postage.

THE INFORMATION PORTFOLIO CANNOT BE OBTAINED FROM THE LOS ANGELES OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Prepare to Fight Me! I Am Your Enemy!

I have destroyed more lives than all the men of the world.

I destroy more than 600,000 lives in the United States each year.

I steal in the United States alone more than a billion dollars each year.

I am cruel. I snatch babes from moth-er breasts.

I am more powerful than the combined masses and navies of the world.

I have burdened mankind since the dawn of history.

I spread misery and desolation. Innocent children are my special prey.

I bring pain and death; yet few seek to escape me.

I am relentless; the rich and poor alike I stalk. Weak and strong, old and young are my victims.

I cause commerce to stand still; I depopulate cities and destroy nations.

I am preventable disease."

This is a quotation from the "HEALTH ALMANAC" which the United States Public Health Service has published for the first time this year. It calls your attention to the duty you owe yourself and the world to fight PREVENTABLE DISEASE. It also tells you HOW The Health Almanac is a booklet of forty-three pages, with pictures. It contains all the information about the sun and moon that other diseases contain. And for each month it has in addition health hints of vital importance.

GET YOURS NOW

Use the attached coupon and inclose a two-cent stamp for return postage. Write your name and address plainly.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.
Inclosed find two-cent stamp, for which you will
please send me, entirely free, the Health Almanac
name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____

This almanac positively cannot be obtained
from the Los Angeles office of The Times.

Coffee going UP! UP!! UP!!!

and Tea always more refreshing than COFFEE

For real deliciousness try

Ridgways INDIA-CEYLON Tea

TEN TIMES MORE SATISFYING

TEN TIMES AS MANY CUPS TO THE POUND

M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Distributors

RINGGOLD, GEORGIA,
MAN WRITES
A thankful letter about the benefits received from taking Saphir Tablets. Its effects are like grandmother's remedy of tans. But this consists of sulphur, cream of tartar and cinna-
mon. The tablet is a sugar-coated tablet, easy and pleasant to use. Her husband, John M. Pittman, has had blood, stomach, liver and bowel disorders.

John M. Pittman, Ringgold, Georgia, writes:

"An awful bad case of stomach trouble and constipation, and had the service of a special doctor. I saw an advertisement in THE TIMES and began using them, and in a short time had very good results, and I further pursued them, and at one point, well, I don't remember some time unless I receive some good results. Some friends use them, and they also note good results. Ridgways are the best tablets everywhere. Don't be disappointed."

SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS HIMSELF.

Man Commits Double Crime in Fit of Anger.

Woman had been Given House and Children.

Victim of Attack may Die, the Doctors Say.

Angered because his wife had been granted separate maintenance, the custody of their four children, left his wife, Mrs. Ralph Rocco, 33 years old, of 612 Imperial street, last night shot her twice and then committed suicide by shooting himself in the room. Mrs. Sam Rocco, 22, is now in the County Hospital with slight chance of recovery.

According to Mrs. F. V. Marquez, a sister of Mrs. Rocco, the trouble began when the husband, who had chased his wife from the house in her night clothes by threatening her with a knife. Since then Mrs. Rocco had been making her home with her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith. Last Monday Superior Judge Wood granted Mrs. Rocco the custody of the four children, Rafael, 5 years; Mary, 7; Edward, 5, and Arthur, 3. The husband, who had been granted maintenance, had been home but a few minutes when Mrs. Mary, the seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Rocco, came running into the house saying that her mother had been hit. Mrs. Rocco ran through their back yard, which is in the rear of the Rocco home. Mrs. Marquez saw her sister locked in death grip with the Rocco. Before Mrs. Marquez could get to the door, Rocco shot to force the point of a revolver into his wife's mouth and pull the trigger. As Mrs. Rocco fell he fired another shot which struck her in the side. He then dragged her body to the rear porch and ran into the house. A few seconds later another bullet struck Mrs. Smith. When Detectives Ellison and Smith arrived they found Rocco unconscious, lying across the bed. Blood marks on the floors of the rooms indicated that Rocco had severely beaten his wife before he shot her.

The wounded husband and wife were both rushed to the Los Angeles Hospital, where Rocco died, and Dr. Dunham stated that Mrs. Rocco has slight chance of recovery.

TO PREACH OVERSEAS.

Dr. Brougher Leaves Today on Six Months' Tour of Europe.

Dr. James Whitecomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, will leave this morning on the first leg of a six months' special speaking tour of France for the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Brougher will speak in all the American camps in Germany, Italy and France. He expects to leave France with the rest of the returning American soldiers.

Dr. Brougher plans to sail from New York about March 4.

After touring Germany he will speak in Italy and in France. He also plans to visit the American soldiers remaining in England.

Dr. Brougher stated last night that he will speak every day while on the tour, and will visit every camp where American soldiers are quartered.

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OIL

The Oil Land Leasing Bill passed the House yesterday by a vote of 322 to 102. As a result of this action, the oil issues are increasing. Some of the issues affected by this bill are:

Associated Oil
Calif. Petroleum
Amer. Oil Fields
National Pacific
Midway Northern
Honolulu Cons.

GOLD

We received official confirmation yesterday of the various exclusively published statement of the Revenue Bill passed by Congress. The new resulting signature of President Wilson, which clause relieves gold mining companies of payment of excess-profits tax on their net income.

When the public in general realizes the import of this legislation, the demand for gold stocks promises to become much stronger. Some of the issues particularly affected are:

United Eastern
Tom Reed
Cresson Cons.

Analytical reports on any of the above issues, and our Market Bulletins will aid you in keeping posted on all current securities sent free upon request.

Prompt and Efficient Service
A. W. COOTE
Stock and Bond Broker
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
501 W. Hellman Building
Tel. 6111.

PIONEER HOUSE

E.F. Hutton & Co.
MEMBERS
New York Cotton Exchange
New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

115 West 4th Street
Home Phone 10064, Sunset Main 2170.
Hotel Alexandria
Home Phone F1816, Sunset Main 2889
Pasadena—Hotel Maryland
Tel. Fair Oaks 61.

Through Wires to
Chicago and New York
Without Relay



United Eastern
4.35 @ 4.37½
REX OIL
16½c @ 16½c

The above securities are being steadily accumulated by our traders for permanent investment. These class are active, diversified yield, while the underlying market shows unusual speculative opportunity. The following stocks are discussed in detail in the *Market Bulletin*, No. 60, a copy of which will be sent free upon request.

Wilson, Luckey & Company,
Stock and Bond Brokers
Brokerage Accounted All Exchanges
416 I. W. Hellman Building
Los Angeles, Calif. Main 2752
"Quick, Satisfactory Service."

Business Page: Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Mines
DAY OF SILVER LININGS. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

BY CHAPIN HAILE

The local investment and business markets rocked yesterday under the impact of three big league news bulletins, and while there was hardly opportunity for them to import to be thoroughly digested before closing time, there was preliminary indication that stimulation in almost every line will follow such assimilation.

The three items are embraced in the announcement that the Fifth Liberty Loan had been postponed and would possibly be abandoned; the second is in the report that the oil land leasing bill had passed the lower house of Congress; the third, a definite statement by Senator Johnson that the revenue bill, which has passed both branches of Congress and now awaits the President's signature contains a clause exempting gold mining companies from the payment of excess profits tax on their net income.

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The possible postponement of the loan until after Easter had already been discussed, but the final decision to advance such bond legislation to the public was due to the new Congress means that the oil and corporate bond market will find a new lease of life.

The effect of all this bunched good news is bound to have its reflection in general business conditions in stimulating the commercial morale, strengthening confidence and making for a wider perspective.

The recent successful flotation of \$16,000,000 worth of Southern California Edison bonds has had a good effect on western securities generally, and in talking with winter visitors from the East, that their eyes have been opened by the magnitude of the financing effected in this country. They are investigating with new interest opportunities in this part of the country. It is probable that more eastern capital will find its way in Southern California this spring than ever before during the so-called tourist season.

To sustain in part the silver linings to business conditions which are as much in evidence yesterday, the bank clearings again approached record figures, the total was \$7,425,576.77, or \$2,258,466.78 more than for the corresponding day in 1918.

In 1918 our national debt was \$971,066,000, or about 23 cents per capita, and an average per capita of about \$22,000,000. On January 1, 1919, the debt was \$21,260,000,000, the interest charge \$780,000,000.

It will take over the smaller organizations, and day by day, the indebtedness will be paid off at a price which was steadily rising to the ascendency from \$8 to \$12. Union Oil was strong around 11½, advanced to 12, United at 29 cents, Masonic at 10½, and Columbia at 11½. The entire market was strongly bullish except for a stoppage on the verge of spectacular aviation, and the closing gone put a stop to the承認. Liberty Bonds were active at the top, and those which have been held in these under the announced postponement of the fifth loan.

In mines, especially the little fellows, which have been practically dormant under war regulations and high tax requirements, there was a year's.

Of the total business transacted on the New York stock exchange for January, \$1.6 per cent was in Liberty Bonds, or \$60,000,000 in excess of the class of bond movement for January, 1918.

Andrew M. Chaffey has been elected president of the Home Savings Bank, succeeding O. J. Wigdall, who retires to care for his personal interests. Mr. Chaffey has been vice-president for more than a year and a half, the responsibilities of his new office a financing equipment. William F. Oliver becomes vice-president and Lee A. Phillips, vice-president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and J. E. Fishburn, president, the Merchants' National Bank, were elected to the directorate. The Home Savings Bank is reported to have had a growth of \$2,000,000 during the past year, and has total resources of over \$10,000,000.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS:
SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

and closing quotations

Oil Min. Dist.

H. Ad. Asked.

2,000 Atlanta .02 25

2,000 Big Bend .02 25

2,000 Bonanza .01 25

2,000 Consolidated Fracture .01 25

2,000 Diamond D. B. M. .07 25

2,000 Diamond D. B. M. .07 25

2,000 Goldfield Gold .06 25

2,000

**Validated Gas and
6% Debentures**

Due December 1, 1922.

\$839,000.

mission of California
California corporation exclusively serving,
of 160,000 located in and around San
of over thirteen years.
Commission more than 2½ times all

ot value \$100 per share.
10% per annum. Valued at \$125

practically five times note issue.
the under State grant.

these bonds for investment.

ING ABOUT 7%

TER & CO.

RATION BONDS

704 Merchants Exchange Building,
San Francisco, Calif.

**WE WILLING
TO AID MEXICO.**

**UNDERSTANDING MAY
NOT PURSE.**

**LIBERTY BONDS CLOSE
STEADY AT NEW YORK.**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—There is a more settled tone today in the market for Liberty bonds. Anglo-French is continuing active. These bonds are now selling at a price where the interest is 6% and the principal is paid off in 1919. The Anglo-French is sold at 91 1/2. The bond return is 12 per cent.

Local traction bonds continued today with a steady market. The market was very quiet for several days past, or since investors became interested in the market again. The recoverability predictions made by traction companies have been confirmed with the outlay, increased and decreased.

Commercial Banking Trust has its net units and general assets up to \$250,000,000.

The company has given for new equipment and other purposes.

Other offerings of the company have paid dividends out of cash and other earnings.

It is not known if the company has been liquidated as far as the market is concerned.

The company has been reduced to a minimum, which decline on the unexpected breakdown of general receivership, are stilling too low.

**MILL STRIKE BREAKS
COTTON AT NEW YORK.**

**SOUTH CAROLINA AND COLUM-
BUS WALKOUTS CAUSE
SLUMP IN PRICES.**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—There was some irregularity at the opening of the cotton market today. First price ranged from 15 higher to 4 points lower. But the market soon settled up on recovery of the buying movement.

A slight advance in the market followed from the low level of last week. The market buying was low and the market not increased rapidly during the middle of the morning. May cotton was 15 points higher than April cotton, there was support from local bulls on the afternoon.

Private cable claim that shipments of cotton to Europe are still in excess of shipping capacity. That is the reason why we are working short time.

The market was quiet for a short week resulted in a strike of 2,000 men at one of the Carolinas mills and a strike of 2,000 men at Columbus.

May cotton was 15 points higher than April cotton during the early afternoon to 88 to 70 points lower.

Previous week—
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Mrs. Elizabeth O. Hiller is the founder and principal of the Chicago Domestic Science School and a widely quoted authority on Food Values.

ENDORSED—

By one of the most famous cooks in America!



WHENEVER a new food product is put on the market—Mrs. Elizabeth O. Hiller finds out all she can about it. And often she devises new ways to use a food that appeals especially to her ideals. The manufacturers of

FRUITED WHEAT and FRUITED OATS

are proud to announce that Mrs. Hiller's recipes can be found on every package of these delicious, economical, cereal foods. No wonder they interested this famous cook: they are a scientific combination of

FIGS—DATES—RAISINS and GRAINS
the fruit and the cereal of a perfect breakfast in one. You'll want to TRY BOTH! Order a trial box of each from your grocer TODAY!

FRUITED CEREAL CO.

Quincy, Illinois

IN THE BLUE BOX

IN THE RED BOX



WHAT IT HAS DONE
FOR OTHERS IT WILL
DO FOR YOU

We Have Letters From
Everywhere.

CONSTITUTION AND STOMACH TROUBLE—Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5, 1919. I have your special water for constipation and stomach trouble which will cure it entirely. I am positive it will cure it. I sold five bottles out of since taking it and sold five more. Very small. It would surprise anybody to see how well it works. Water does not do it. It is God's own remedy and with the work that it does it gives health to the public. Wishing you much success in your researches. A company believer in Nature's own remedies. Write soon. Yours truly, Wm. Schmitz, 112 W. First Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

SIMPLY IMMENSE—it gives me great relief. I have your special water for constipation and stomach trouble which will cure it entirely. I am positive it will cure it. I sold five bottles out of since taking it and sold five more. Very small. It would surprise anybody to see how well it works. Water does not do it. It is God's own remedy and with the work that it does it gives health to the public. Wishing you much success in your researches. A company believer in Nature's own remedies. Write soon. Yours truly, Wm. Schmitz, 112 W. First Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

CONSTITUTION—I wish to state that the name of Veronica Water I purchased from you is the best water I ever saw on me. I had been troubled with diarrhea for months before my eyes, and constipation for six months. I have never been troubled since. I heartily recommend Veronica Water for all liver and stomach difficulties. Very respectfully yours, E. J. BLANCO, 2724 Sutter St., Vallejo, Cal.

AS REPRESENTED—I have used Veronica Water for over a year now and without going into details of cases I can say I believe it is all that it is represented to be. I have never been troubled with diarrhea or constipation since I began to use it. It has been a great blessing to me. I highly recommend Veronica Water for all liver and stomach difficulties. Very respectfully yours, PORTER L. BLAIR, Great Chief of Records, Imp'd. G. R. M., San Francisco, Cal.

Veronica Medicinal Springs Water Co.
Santa Barbara, California.

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Our Turner built-in bath is one of the more recent achievements in the manufacture of bathtubs. It is highly typical of the many improvements the past few years have brought in sanitary fixture equipment.

Visit our display rooms and see the different styles in completely equipped model bathrooms.

G. H. Sumner & Co.
SPECIALISTS IN HIGH-GRADE PLUMBING FIXTURES
122 EAST NINTH ST.

"True Americanism;
or, Shall California Enact an Un-American
Sunday Law?"

HEAR

W. F. MARTIN

Author of "Religious Liberty in America"

At Blanchard Hall, 233 S. Broadway
Wednesday, February 19, 1919

8:00 P. M.

SEATS FREE.

You Cannot Afford to Miss This Lecture.

EXHUME RICH WOMAN'S BODY.

Contest Over Estate Brings Autopsy Examination.

Charge of Irregular Marriage Feature of the Case.

Experts will Seek to Find if Death was Natural.

The legal machinery by which the relatives seek to start an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death last summer of Mrs. Alpha Hughes Carson was officially set in motion yesterday when the woman's body was taken out of the family vault in the Ingleside Cemetery and an autopsy performed by County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner.

This step will be followed up this morning, when Prof. Arthur E. Mass, retained by the District Attorney's office and by Coroner Hartwell as their expert, and another chemist to be selected by the attorney for Joseph Gamble Carson, the dead woman's former husband, begin their post-mortem examination to determine, if possible, whether death was caused by criminal means.

The autopsy and chemical examinations are the first steps in what promises to develop into a bitter legal contest, with an estate valued at more than \$140,000 at stake. It was stated yesterday by W. J. McNamee, attorney for the relatives, that Mrs. Carson, whose demand for a thorough investigation brought the case to the attention of the authorities. The legal battle to follow the post-mortem investigation will be over the question of trying to break the will in which the husband was left the bulk of the estate.

MATRIMONIAL CAREER.

The civil suit was initiated by Attorney Ford, will be featured by an attempt to introduce many of the relatives of the deceased in Mr. Carson prior to his marriage to Mrs. Carson, at that time Mrs. Hughes, widow of Thomas E. Hughes, capitalist and Los Angeles businessman, thirty-five years, who died in 1916.

One of the startling allegations in Attorney Ford's letter to Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, and the alleged fact upon which the relatives of the deceased insist, is that Mrs. Carson was irregular and that the time Carson took Mrs. Hughes to Kingman, Ariz., and there married her, despite the fact that Carson had already consented to marry her.

A week ago, when she was only Miss Mead, Mrs. Hinkler had also shed tears bitter ones, because she feared her romance was to be broken off. She had told her schoolmates that she was a "married woman now," and the girl's teachers heard about it.

Then Juvenile Officer Mack and

Miss Mead, Carson's second wife, obtained by Carson's second wife, Mrs. Rose Brooks Carson, also of Los Angeles, had not been entered.

That he has certified copies of records showing Mrs. Rose Brooks Carson was granted an interlocutory decree from Mr. Carson on March 6, 1917; that, under the circumstances, the divorce was not final until March 6, 1918, and that the marriage of Carson and Alpha took place on July 12, 1917, eight months before the divorce from his second wife became legal, are the assertions of Mr. Ford.

Through his attorney, Horace E. Vining, and his wife, Mrs. Rose Brooks Carson, was granted an interlocutory decree from Mr. Carson on March 6, 1917; that, under the circumstances, the divorce was not final until March 6, 1918, and that the marriage of Carson and Alpha took place on July 12, 1917, eight months before the divorce from his second wife became legal, are the assertions of Mr. Ford.

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In December, 1917, after an unsuccessful attempt to enlist in the Motor Transport Corps, he joined the air service at Berkeley. Later he gained his commission and was sent to France. While flying there, he was posted as a draft evader by local police, 15, when his questionnaire failed to be answered.

Shortly afterward he attempted a cross-country flight in France, but his machine fell to the ground and he was badly injured. He recovered in a hospital and returned to duty. Again he was injured and a letter written by an associate in France to a friend here stated that he had been killed. Neither his father, who is a wealthy grocer in Plymouth, Mass., nor his aunts here could get authentication of the report, and for some time were in suspense.

In France, Lieut. Murphy did valuable work in the air service and was posted as one of the best American aces. His return to the city yesterday was unheralded, and the news broke when he paid a visit to Charles Keppen at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Before returning, Lieut. Murphy was instructed of French at the Westlake Military Academy.

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SAVES DEATH NATURAL.

Attorney Wilson yesterday produced a copy of the letter sent to Mrs. Carson, sister of the dead woman, quoting a letter from Dr. W. L. Hughes, Mrs. Carson's physician, giving the name of the doctor, as natural one, who caused acute chronic nephritis. The letter stated that Dr. Donald W. Skeel, another Los Angeles physician, who signed the death certificate, also made the examination and was convinced there was nothing mysterious in the death.

The relatives of Mrs. Carson declare she was in good health and that on the day she died she was in good spirits and had washed her automobile. Mr. Ford represents Mrs. Carson's physician, the carmen who signed the death certificate, also made the examination and was convinced there was nothing mysterious in the death.

Following the formal transfer, a new operating company, known as the Catalina Island Company, was formed by the former officers and directors David Blankenhorn, president; Capt. William Banning, vice-president; R. E. Hunter, treasurer; David P. Fleming, secretary; W. H. McMillon of Uplands, brother; Sarah E. Walker, Mary E. McMillon, and Nancy E. Bruce of 685 San Julian street, sisters; and R. H. McMillon of Phoenix, Ariz., brother of Mrs. Carson. Other relatives not originally represented here by Mr. Ford, are said to be interested in the case.

According to Mr. Ford, Carson married Elizabeth B. Carson in San Francisco on Dec. 28, 1916, and divorced her on the ground of cruelty on July 12, 1917, and not will, naming him as the principal beneficiary, was dated on August 29 of the same year. She died in Sierra Madre on July 12, 1918, one day short of a year after the marriage. All three of the brothers and sisters were left \$100 each. W. H. McMillon was left \$500. Nephews, great nephews and nieces were left an aggregate of \$25,000. The rest went to Mr. Carson.

In ordering the Coroner to make an examination and autopsy on the body, Dist.-Atty. Woolwine stated his office had no information about any other alleged irregularities in the case other than the letter from Mr. Ford, and that he ordered the section be taken at the request of the relatives.

ARTIST EXHIBITIONS
AT EXPOSITION PARK.

An exhibition of eleven paintings by Anna E. Hiller of Laguna Beach is being shown at the Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park. The exhibition will remain open until March 2.

Another exhibition at the museum comprises forty-three paintings by Hirshfeld of Linden, Calif. A large collection of lithographs and wood engravings by the same artist was exhibited in the gallery for the past two weeks in February.

He was arrested with lost

from this place in his possession by Detective A. A. Brown of the Secon-

BAD RECORD.

Although no membership card nor insignia was found on Williams, the wife of Collector of Customs Elliott, who is at the Good Samaritan Hospital, was slightly improved yesterday.

Williams, who was recently released from the Washington State prison, where he was sent in 1916 for burglary at the Royal Hardware Company, Portland, Wash.

When he was arrested with lost

from this place in his possession by Detective A. A. Brown of the Secon-

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